

SACRAMENTO LEGISLATURE IN NO HASTE.

Probably Will Continue for Seventy-five Days.

Nearly Six Hundred Bills by the Labor Delegates.

Gov. Pardee Talks of Necessity of Keeping Down Expenses—
Senator Smith Sole.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) It is generally conceded that the present session of the Legislature will continue seventy-five days, which would bring the adjournment about the middle of March. It is admitted that there will be a greater number of bills this session than two years ago, and this does not at all refer to the work which sooner or later must be done to legalize the codes. The mention of the codes is sufficient to strike terror to the hearts of nearly all the members, because, under the decision of the Supreme Court, every section of the codes which refers to a different subject, must be enacted as a separate bill, and to do this alone would require a session fully twice as long as the regular sessions usually are. This Legislature does not want to tackle it, but whether it will wholly disregard it is doubtful, for there are measures contained in the codes which must be adopted soon, for the safety and convenience of State institutions.

From the Union Labor members, that new and decidedly radical element in the Legislature, it is reported that nearly 600 bills may be expected. These members do not consider that their constituency is confined to the districts which sent them here, but they have taken upon themselves the work of representing union labor all over the State. One of their bills, which has been prepared, but which may not be presented, unless they see a favorable opportunity, provides a penalty for the employment of any but union men on public work. This measure cannot be taken seriously, even by themselves, for no one, save a class legislation, that it would not stand for a moment in the courts. Despite this, they may try it to make themselves solid with those whom they represent.

The bills carrying appropriations, amendments to the county government act, State highway measures, under the recently-adopted constitutional amendment, and pet bills of the various members, will be numerous. If the Legislature got down to work promptly and worked properly, the business could be disposed of within the constitutional limit of sixty days, but the old habit of loosing during the first part of the session and making up the remainder from Pasadena took its toll, and he decided to accept. His objection was the necessity of living in Sacramento, and thus abandoning his newspaper work at home.

A new rule has been proposed with reference to the attachés whose name is legion. It is designed to prevent the employees of either house from loafing all the time and earning nothing although they regularly draw their pay. According to the rule, if it is adopted, every attaché must appear at the office of the sergeant-at-arms daily and the opening of each session and register and be on duty. Then, after consultation for that session, they must again appear. If there is to be another session that day, the same course is to be followed. This is all very well in theory, but it is doubtful if any such measure would be strictly enforced. The only check it really is, is that it may result in getting some absent attaché in trouble for not being present when he happens to be wanted.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

THIRTY-FIFTH SESSION.—(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—SENATE.—The Senate convened this morning just long enough to take adjournment until tomorrow morning, when a further recess will be taken until Tuesday. Lieut.-Gov. Anderson presided, and but nine Senators answered the roll call.

A few moments after the adjournment had been taken, the morning train from San Francisco brought to town a dozen members of the upper house, who had arrived sooner than had been expected. Had the incoming Senators been present when the roll was called, a quorum would have been present and an adjournment at once taken until Tuesday morning.

SENATOR SMITH SORE.

LOSES A CHAIRMANSHIP.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The most distinguished man in Sacramento tonight is Senator Fred M. Smith of Los Angeles. He came here weeks ago and made formal application for the chairmanship of the Committee on Corporations, and he says he was given assurances which led him to believe that he was to get that place. In order to clinch the matter, he sent his friends to Lieut.-Gov. Anderson to bolster up his claims, and he says he received from them statements that the place was virtually his. Now he has been told in so many words that the place is going to be given to another.

At first Senator Smith was disposed to buck at this, but he had decided that it will swallow his dignitatem. Yesterday, when he met the Lieutenant-Governor, there was an exchange of pleasantries out of which some newspapers attempted to make a sensation, but there was really nothing to it. Smith flatly asserts that he has been "thrown down," and does not mince words in telling what he thinks is the reason for it.

"Had I agreed to vote for Perkins," said he, "I would have been given that chairmanship. I think that as senior Senator from the banner Republican county in the State, I am entitled to it, and on that ground I made my application. Early in the Senatorial fight I was given to understand that unless I agreed to vote for Perkins I need look for no favors, and that I would certainly be thrown down. I would not stand for Perkins and indicated that by joining those who walked out of the Senatorial caucus last Wednesday night, I was told then what I might expect.

"Two Los Angeles men were detailed to whip me into line in the Perkins fight, and when I told them flatly that I would not support Perkins they went to the Lieutenant-Governor and knocked me. One of those men has applied vile epithets to Mr. Anderson, and I told him of it. I am fully convinced that because I would not support Perkins, the edict went out that I was to be punished, and this is the punishment."

INAUGURAL BALL.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—Tonight the final arrangements were made for the inaugural ball, the elaborate State function which is to be held in the capitol four years in the Capitol. According to reports received by those having the affair in charge, it will be one of the most spectacular, as well as one of the most distinctive society events held here for many years. Tomorrow the decorators will complete the work of beautifying the immense hallways and the laying canvas for the dancers and their partners in the Assembly and Senate chambers.

Tomorrow night the Reception Committee of the ball will be at the Capitol at 8:15 o'clock, where they will be entertained by the members of the Senate and the members of the Assembly.

The Governor's party and staff will be escorted to the Governor's office, the members of the Legislature, with their ladies, will be shown to the main room of the State Library, while the members of the Senate and their ladies will assemble in the office of the Secretary of State.

Orchestras will play in both chambers and also in the rotunda, during the short interval between the formation of the grand march at 9:15 o'clock. One division will form in the Senate chamber and one in the Assembly chamber.

The first set, which will be the State and the company of Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Pardoe, Speaker and Mrs. Alden Anderson, Speaker and Mrs. Arthur G. Fisk, Secretary of State, Charles Clegg, and lady. Then follows the secretaries of the Senate and their ladies, and then the other guests.

The order of dances in both chambers will be the same and will be danced simultaneously. There will be no intermission for supper, which will be served continuously from 10 o'clock in buffets in the extreme north and south wings of the building. It is expected that the dancing will not be concluded until an early hour.

MELICK'S APPOINTMENT.

HE MAY GIVE IT UP.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The appointment of Walter S. Melick of Pasadena to succeed Dan Kevane as secretary of the State Board of Examiners, came as a surprise to nearly all the members of the Legislature, and other politicians who had known and been associated with the Pasadena editor in the past. There were several other applicants for the position, but Gov. Pardee had held his own counsel, and had told nobody whom he would appoint. Melick came here with the intention of declining the honor, but says he will accept it if the members from Pasadena took a stand, and he decided to accept. His objection was the necessity of living in Sacramento, and thus abandoning his newspaper work at home.

Melick says if he can so arrange matters that he can spend only half his time here, he may keep the position; otherwise, he intimates that he will hold it only for a few months. He began learning the duties of his office today, under the tutorage of Kevane and some other members of the board. He will probably remain here throughout the session of the Legislature.

SENATORIAL GOSSIP.

WOLFE CHANGES TO PERKINS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

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FIRST JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT.

JUDGE M. P. BENNETT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The first judicial appointment was made tonight, when he named Judge M. P. Bennett of Placer County to succeed the late Judge Carpenter on the vacant Superior bench of El Dorado County. Judge Bennett was the defeated opponent of the deceased official at the recent election. After Carpenter's death, an effort was made to induce Gov. Pardee to fill the vacancy by appointing the former's son, but the candid record of Judge Bennett during his previous career in the same position proved too strong a recommendation, and was materially responsible for his selection for the place.

The company made the proposition in 1900 to the men that it would give them 5000 shares of common stock which today has a market value of \$20,000, provided Simon Burns, president of the Window Glass Workers' Association, would guarantee to man the furnaces of the company throughout the year, if the company so desired. This would avoid the regular summer shut-down, which is always customary, and would have allowed the company to secure a surplus stock and give it an advantage over competitors, which the latter could not overcome.

Burns agreed to the proposition, the stock was subscribed for by the men, and in 1900, when he was elected to the directorate of the glass company, in internal strife arose among the workers.

Burns found that he could not carry out his promises; for the men objected to working when they did not care to work, and the glass workers and the glass workers, and they were divided into two factions, one of which, including the Denny faction, finally withdrew from the body and started an organization of its own.

Burns had no control over these men, and the monopoly that the American Window Glass Company had hoped for fell through. The American Window Glass Association, however, concluded the correspondence, have held a meeting to concert measures in view of common action, but do not know what decision has been reached.

WANTS MEN AND GUNS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Times correspondent at Tangier says in a dispatch that the Sultan has appealed to the governors of all districts, including Tangier, for men and arms. The general situation is certainly not improving.

European women are leaving Fez.

The Sultan has placed his brother, Muleh Arata, in command of a caravan.

A caravan of mules taking men from the customs here to the Sultan at Fez was met by an imperial messenger, who ordered the caravan to return to Tangier, and await a cavalry escort, as the latter could not overcome.

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SCRAPS OF NEWS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

PARIS, Jan. 12.—(By Atlantic Cable.) A dispatch to the Journal from Tangier states that a British courier who left Fez January 9 brings news of a battle between Sultan Sidi Mohammed and rebels, in which the former were defeated.

The Sultan has made known his intention, according to the correspondent, of abandoning Fez and taking refuge at Rabat, where he will establish his capital.

A letter received from Fez says the foreign consuls there have left for Rabat or Casablanca. The ministers of the foreign powers here concludes the correspondent, have held a meeting to concert measures in view of common action, but do not know what decision has been reached.

Done in a Day

on the

Kite-Shaped Track

A day of delights—seeing Southern California as you cannot see it otherwise—160 miles of

marvelous scenes, unique in that there is

no scene like it.

No Scene Twice Seen.

Leave at 8:30 a.m. Back at 5:30 p.m.

Observation car daily except Sunday.

IN THE GARDEN SPOT

St. George

Fulerton

...Now Open

COLA SEIZURE

MAY BE

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The snowstorm arrived before daylight this morning and continued till late this afternoon, when the wind shifted to the northwest and the temperature again took the down grade, reaching 2 deg. below at 11 o'clock tonight. The maximum was 16 deg. above. Street-car service was badly crippled in various parts of the city. The storm was general throughout the lake region, extending from St. Paul on the north to Indianapolis on the south. Below zero temperatures are reported tonight, all through the northern part of the Middle West, and at Indianapolis it is only 4 deg. above.

TIED UP FACTORIES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

MARSHFIELD (Ia.) Jan. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Chicago drainage canal is blamed for a complete tie-up of factories of this city for the last ten days. It is claimed the gates at Lockport were opened, and the full volume of water released in order to flush out the Chicago River. The increased flow brought ice from Lake Michigan down the Illinois River, which formed a gorge below here, and the water flooded the factories. Hundreds of men were forced into idleness, and the factories are losing thousands of dollars a day.

COAL FAMINE BRINGS ILLNESS.

This week's bulletin of the Illinois Department declares "that fully 10 per cent of the 200,000 residents of Chicago are suffering from ailments of a serious character caused by privation and exposure resulting from the coal famine," and "that these ailments are reflected in an enormous increase of deaths among the young and the elderly."

MISS M'CONNELL ENGAGED.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Julie McConnell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Samuel McConnell, to Mitchell D. Folleson. Miss McConnell left last week for California.

FOR THE WINTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph S. Blome and their daughter will leave for California, January 17, to be gone for the winter.

REAL ESTATE DEALS.

The Illinois Life Insurance Company is reported to have secured an option on the Oriental building on La Salle street and to be planning the erection of a modern sixteen-story skyscraper on the site. Negotiations are also under way for the lease of school property on Monroe street as a site for a new theater for Weber and Fields.

PAST NINETEEN-NINE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) Jan. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Jacob Judy of Atlanta yesterday celebrated his ninetieth birthday. He has voted for twenty Presidents.

PASSED A CENTURY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

LAPORETE (Ind.) Jan. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)

overcome by an increase in the present levy, which is 10 cents per hundred. He expressed his opinion that the present rate is entirely too inadequate.

Another point brought out in the discussion is that the Governor is not wholly pleased with the present condition of the normal schools, and if he had his way, he would place them all under the direction of the State University.

PESTHOUSE IN CITY HALL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) Jan. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) St. Joseph's City Hall has been turned into a pesthouse. An orphan child, which arrived at the Children's Home from Goodrich, last evening, was found to be suffering with smallpox, and there being no smallpox ward in the city, the

WIND RESORT

PACIFIC SLOPE
ALL NIGHT IN
COLD WATER.

Bennyhoff Caught in
a Mill Wheel.

Prisoner for Hours
Breaks Loose.

Candidates for Washington
Chairmanship—Four Senatorial
Candidates in Oregon.

Los Angeles Agency
Palace Hotel
Hotel Del Monte
Hotel Vendome
Paso Robles Hot Springs
Hotel Green
The Raymond
Hotel Guinnard
Te Gwinwood Inn
Hotel Cal Loma
Hotel Hermit
Hotel Arcadia
Hotel Redondo
Hollywood Hotel
The Brighton Beach
Idyllwild
Loma Linda Hotel
Mt. Baldy Resort
Tahquitz
Harvard School, Milford, R. I.
"Seeing Los Angeles" Observers

HOTEL Casa — Los

Rcdlands, Cal.

LOS ANGELES OFFICE

211 W. Fourth St.

Fall Rates, Nov. 3rd to Jan.
Winter Rates, Jan. 5th to Jan.

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

MANILA, Jan. 11.—(By Associated Press-P.M.)

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Legislature, which con-

nued yesterday, arrived at

today. The question of the

Senate and the

House are still un-

settled, and at 6 o'clock tonight

it was expected that the Republi-

cans would hold a caucus on

tomorrow morning at 10

o'clock.

KAISER'S VISIT TO ITALY.

May Smooth a Difficulty of Long

Standing Between That Country and

Austria—Pope and Franz Josef.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

ROME, Jan. 11.—(By Atlantic Cable)

MANILA, Jan. 11.—The fleet under

Admiral Evans has been at target

practice in Manila Bay. The battle-

ship Kentucky fired her 13-inch guns

yesterday. The reports of the practice

have not been completed, but the

average of hits is believed to have been

high.

BURNED IN HER HOME.

Wealthy New York Coffee Merchant's

Wife Perishes, While Her Husband and

Children Are Rescued—Domestic Dies.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Florine

Henry, the wife of Philip S. Henry, a

wealthy coffee merchant, and daughter

of the late banker, Leonard Lewisohn,

was burned to death today in a fire

that almost entirely destroyed the

residence of the family at No. 54 East

Five-sixty street.

Alberta Erickson, a domestic,

jumped out of the fourth-story window

and received injuries from which she

died soon afterward. The fire, which

originated from an unknown cause,

had gained considerable headway be-

fore it was discovered, for when the

first alarm was given the house

was in flames from cellar to roof. Mrs.

Henry's two infant children were

saved by their nurse, who ran with them to the street after the discovery of the fire. Henry, who was slightly

burned, was taken by a man, who entered the house before the arrival of the firemen. It was supposed that his wife had already made her escape.

After the fire had been extinguished,

Mrs. Henry's charred body was found

in her bedroom on the second floor. Ap-

parently she had succumbed to the smoke while attempting to reach a window.

Mrs. Henry, who was 25 years of age,

was married six years ago in London,

where her husband was engaged in business.

OBITUARY.

Representative T. H. Tongue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Representa-

tive Thomas Tongue of the First

District of Oregon died suddenly

at his home in Portland, Oregon, on

Wednesday morning. He was 52 years

old. He had been a member of the

House of Representatives for 12 years.

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The Times' Answers by Experts

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ON WINTER PROBLEMS.

WARNING AGAINST AIR POISONS IN CROWDED STREET CARS. WAITING ROOMS, ETC.—USE OF OIL AS A FUEL-HOME PLEASURES UNROD—QUESTION OF EXERCISE—RELIEF OF INSOMNIA AND ASTHMA.

BY FELIX L. GOSWALD, A. M. M. D.

Author of "Physical Education," etc.

THE cosmology of the old Northern Fagans describes the frost giants as the chief enemies of mankind, and the progress of science has not yet obviated all the perils of the unavoidable warfare. There seemed indeed, a prophetic significance in the myth of Hymir, the winter fiend, who often prowled invisible, or accomplished the schemes of his malice under strange disguises.

AIR POISONS.

The risk of "colds," for instance, is frequently increased by the very precautions of winter refugees. Artificial heat, acting upon a stagnant and vitiated atmosphere, actually promotes the development of disease germs which the garrison of the sanitary trenchment is trying to avoid. The imp of Hymir have outwitted the sentries and smuggled their scouts into the barracks of the church, and mankind, and the progress of science has not yet obviated all the perils of the unavoidable warfare. There seemed indeed, a prophetic significance in the myth of Hymir, the winter fiend, who often prowled invisible, or accomplished the schemes of his malice under strange disguises.

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INDOOR EXERCISE.

In the course of the last fifty years

pathologists have constructed several hundred gymnastic contrivances, intended to remedy the lack of exercise at the time of year when outings become impracticable.

I do not say "unreasonable."

Out-door sports in winter would often render disorders that have fed all summer recipes. But cities have outgrown their sanitary limits for millions of their inhabitants; their boundaries cannot be reached during a brief period of the twelve months.

Indoor exercise thus becomes Hobson's choice, and we have apparatus calculated to exercise every muscle of the human organism. What is the best way of using these contrivances has in many cases been ingeniously obviated. Explicit manuals tell the health seeker how to begin and where to stop.

The greater trouble with these plans is the difficulty of exercising them too soon. They may follow directions at the park or two but their interest flag: "treadmill work," as a disengaged contemporary calls it, becomes tedious to the verge of impossibility.

The recent announcement that Congress will succeed Mason, is en route to the capital accompanying his father to Arizona. He will remain in Los Angeles and vicinity for several days.

FUEL PROBLEMS.

The recent coal famine proved a blessing in disguise by stimulating experiments with numberless substitutes—wood, compressed sawdust, tan and peat, electricity and what not.

With decided enthusiasm he got into coal, but with strangely equivocal results in the case of coal oil contrivances. "Cheaper than coal and just as effective," writes one correspondent, "has a good mind to sell out of coal and buy out of oil."

"I don't go to enough that mill again," walls another; "sick headache day and night, till I feel like smashing my oil stove and going to bed for the rest of the winter."

The first of the month of March contradictions can generally be found in the different effects of isolated or chimney-free oil stoves. In October, before frost approach the zero mark, occupied by a small room, nothing in the way of cold-weather lamps suffices to moderate the chill of the night air in a more or less pleasant manner. The room becomes warm—by no means overwarm, if the evidence of the thermometer can be trusted—but the general discomfort is offset by the queer feeling of pulmonary discomfort, complicated at last with nausea and dull headache. A coal oil heater or "cooking lamp" will cause a similar distress, even if the conductor of the experiment can keep out from smoking. What can be wrong with it?

The fact is that a lamp, made to act as a stove, should be accommodated with a stove flue. In other words, coal oil should be burned under a chimney, and given a chance to discharge its fumes through the chimney. When those fumes are permitted to accumulate upon the atmosphere of a sitting-room they gradually become so thick that people who can swallow only an incomplete dose of sulphur must do the best they can and try to purify their blood with common spring water. An amateur physician will be able to make it rival a gymnasium in its movement varieties. And utilitarian must, after all, have pretty dry roots in the moral constitution of our species for dislocation and various symptoms of discomfort that defy all remedies except an open window. It is the same with other fuels. Charcoal burned in a stove, beets even beech wood on a cold morning. If beech wood is not beech wood, it could not exceed it as a preliminary of an early funeral.

Where oil is much cheaper than other fuel it can be burned in a common coal stove. By means of asbestos kinders, in mixtures of asbestos, sand, or porous sawdust, or even through the medium of porous bricks, left to soak in a kerosene tank all night, and given a chance to demonstrate their fire-proof qualities the morning, the their finalities die away in a blue flicker.

WINTER CURES.

Winter is, indeed, the most favorable time for the cure of certain disorders. The victim of insomnia, for instance, cannot begin a course of sanitary treatment at a more favorable time than the winter, when the weather predictions and note how wonderfully an open or half-open window during a heavy snowfall promotes a good night's sleep. Snow tends to purify the air, and the heat of the schooner returns, the papers may be served at that time, but the probability that by that time all winds will have ceased.

"REUBEN THE GUIDE" DEAD.

Capt. Williams, commonly known as "Reuben the Guide," a picturesque old colored man, who for years has acted as an escort for tourists visiting Tia Juana, died this evening, after a brief illness.

IMPERIAL.

TRAINS TEN MILES AWAY.

Mills as an article of diet is discussed by W. R. C. Latson, M. D., editor Health Culture Magazine, New York, author of "Food of Meat," etc., in a paper to appear in The Times tomorrow. Dr. Latson claims that sterilizing "kills the milk" and that milk is one of the most valuable foods for adults as well as infants.

HER HEART'S CHOICE.

A few days ago (evening of December 21 and morning of December 22) New York City papers reported the death of a young girl, the daughter of well-to-do parents and a child of more than usual intelligence, but who had decided to seek her escape from what she had come to consider a less world. Street dances prohibited, street ball playing prohibited, excursions interdicted or discouraged on the day of the week when ninety-nine of hundred had their "choice."

And the people mocked, but—Love took part.

The mischievous, kindly elf, At three o'clock in the art, Known just as his name, Then, sudden, a woman, regal, tall, Sprang close to the scarecrow's side—Indeed, he's the handsomest man of all.

In the whole, whole world!" she cried.

—[Shanghai Times.]

TALKS WITH TRAVELERS.

Senator "Billy" Mason of Illinois, noted in the upper house of the national Legislature as a jester of hot air, will be succeeded in a few days by Congressman Bert J. Hopkins of Aurora, now serving the constituency of the Eighth Illinois District.

This is authenticated by Robert Bruce Scott, law partner of Congressman Hopkins, who is now a guest at the Angelus Hotel in this city. Mr. Scott, who has been identified with the Illinois Congressman for the past six years in the practice of law in Aurora, made this statement yesterday:

"Mr. Hopkins will be the next junior United States Senator from Illinois. I am assured of this, and it is expected that he will be elected with no difficulty within the next four days. It is all the more gratifying to Mr. Hopkins, by reason of the fact that it comes wholly unsolicited. Mr. Hopkins has the endorsement of the State Republican convention, the association of a majority of both houses of the Illinois Legislature, and he will be the choice to succeed Mr. Mason of Chicago."

Congressman Hopkins, who is an active member of the Ways and Means Committee, has served his country as Congressman for the past eighteen years, having been continuously reelected by his constituency since the Forty-third Congress. He was a close friend of the late President McKinley, and has rendered distinguished service as a member of the various Congressional committees with which he has been identified. He is a native of Illinois, and was a presidential elector for the Blaine and Logan ticket in 1884. Upon the occasion of his last reelection to Congress he defeated his Democratic competitor by nearly 20,000 votes, or more than two-thirds of the total.

He is a member of the Illinois Legislature, and has been elected to the Senate as a member of the various Congressional committees with which he has been identified. He is a native of Illinois, and was a presidential elector for the Blaine and Logan ticket in 1884. Upon the occasion of his last reelection to Congress he defeated his Democratic competitor by nearly 20,000 votes, or more than two-thirds of the total.

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ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER.
PRICE AND POSTAGE.

The following table shows the price of the Midwinter Number when sold at the Times office. The edition will be for sale at city news stands as well as out-of-town news agencies, wrapped ready for mailing. The postage will be 5 cents per copy:

	Without postage.	With postage.
Single copies	\$1.00	\$1.05
2 copies	.20	.25
4 "	.32	.37
6 "	.48	.53
9 "	.72	.77
12 "	1.00	1.05

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

CONVICTS LET LOOSE.

Fourteen long-term prisoners were released from the State prison at San Quentin on Friday morning, upon pardons issued by the late Governor, Henry T. Gage, just before the expiration of his term of office. Eight of the prisoners thus liberated were serving life sentences for murder. One of them, who was sent to the prison in 1888 under a sentence of death, had been under the death-watch six different times, had escaped the gallows each time through a technicality, and had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment in 1894. Another of the liberated criminals served seven or seven years on a like sentence; another had served twenty-five years; others had served twenty-four years or less; all had committed grave crimes, meriting long terms of imprisonment for the good of society and for the protection of honest men.

Whether these liberated criminals had been employed in the furniture department at San Quentin is not mentioned in the dispatches; nor are we informed as to the particular ground upon which they received the distinguished consideration of His Retiring Excellency. The only definite information contained in the telegraphic advices, in fact, is the information that the press dispatches are now daily publishing the most damning evidence of the tactics adopted by the miners union in the late anthracite strike as adduced before President Roosevelt's commission. Women and children were treated with brutal violence, ruffians spat upon the coffins of the dead at funerals, and almost every man who, under his inalienable rights as an American citizen, sought to earn his bread in the sweat of his brow, was beaten and mobbed and his family ostracized by the community.

Weak indeed, in the fabric of any organization which seeks to permanently build upon foundations such as these. Not in this age and time can they possibly hope to succeed, for, in order to do so, they must first nullify the Constitution of the United States and eliminate the principle that "all men are created equal" and "are endowed with certain inalienable rights," among which are "liberty and the pursuit of happiness." In the benefits of all the rest, the right to work stands foremost, and it is this principle that the modern boycotting labor union seeks to destroy.

The coal operators are now having their day in court, and, as usual, their attorney's presentation of their case shows that there are two sides to the question. The appointment of a commission by the President will not be a good thing, for the reason that it will give the owners of the coal mines abundant opportunity to show up the true inwardness of the assaults that have been made upon them by the walking miners of the miners union. It is unreasonable to believe that the miners are the only ones in the coal business are any more honest and human than the average man of this country in any other business. It appears to have been all along merely a question whether the men who own the coal mines should be permitted to operate them, or whether John Mitchell and his satellites should do the operating. It is well to have this question thoroughly investigated and settled.

The way to clean up a city is for every man to clean up his own premises. It is not the proper taper to cry "clean up" and then for the individual who does the crying to do no cleaning on his own account.

We are promised a full month of speeches by Congress on the Omnibus Statehood Bill. The country would gladly give "leave to print" in order that Congress may speedily get down to more important matters.

Zero weather back East—and out this way the shirt waist fluttering in the balmy breezes. Is it any wonder that west-bound trains are packed with those fleeing from the blizzard?

Oakland is fishing for a municipal water system. We wish to assure our small neighbor across the bay that it is a fine thing to have in the family.

Gov. Odell declares that he will strongly support Senator Platt for reelection. And thus is another roof-lick given its quietus.

The recent durbar in India cost the handsome sum of \$5,000,000. Get, what a fete we could have for that amount of money!

A tactful Ambassador is a thing of profit. The Kaiser has been taught this by some recent evidences of bad breaks.

The enigmatical Southwest is shading off to a deep blue that broods over Point Loma with especial darkness.

Once "Milkless" Mellick has fallen into the cream up to his neck.

Lend a hand to the sticken people of Mazatlan.

THE PENITENT.

My hands are empty, Master, an 'tis Night!
Beyond that farthest star my Youth has been
All along the way my hopes are strown.
By dreams allured, and deeming life o'erlong.
I courted visions and pursued a song,
I sowed the barren seed with jest and laugh—
The streams I leaped in youth seem
To have been the life of me.
And mountains sleep the hills I climbed in pride.
By Time undone, in humbleness, I pray:
"Throughout the darkness lead me unto life."

My hands are empty, Master, and 'tis Night!
—Charles S. Ross, in Boston Transcript.

The Legislature, probably in bulk, went down to San Francisco to see the elephant. The people are there and very much alive, as the solons would be morally certain to discover.

The new legislative broom at Sacramento promises to sweep the State treasury clean, if it doesn't sweep anything else.

\$5,000,000 in the California State Treasury will look different when the Legislature has adjourned.

when a tree-planting campaign should be entered upon by this people and pursued with vigor and dispatch. There is no city in America where shade is more to be welcomed than this, and none in which trees will grow more rapidly and luxuriously, if given a chance to grow. Let us plant trees that we may be rewarded with grateful shade.

The new City Council can do no more worthy thing than to hasten to a speedy conclusion the repaving of Broadway, from Second to Sixth streets, which, for more than two years past, has been in a most dangerous and disgraceful condition. The people of Los Angeles are kind and long-suffering, but with reference to the condition of this busy street, the public sentiment is to be given a chance to speak. Pool rooms and all else can wait until Broadway is in condition to drive the patrol wagon over it without endangering the lives of those under arrest. We trust that none of our winter visitors will undertake to explore the craters and caverns of that awful thoroughfare. We would warn them that they do so at their own risk.

Mr. Yerkes, the London tube builder, declares that the trusts are a most serious menace to a continuance of the era of prosperity in the United States, and gives reasons for the faith that is in him. These reasons are based upon logic and common sense, and the warning given is one of great understanding deserves the consideration of Congress and the country. The goose that is laying the golden egg must not be permitted to commit suicide through its inordinate greed.

Until Gov. Pardee can do better, he might be able to borrow it to him. In the way, it is a good deal of a refreshment to the public spirit of this nation to see that every new Chief Executive has to spend the first few weeks of his incumbency in hunting for a place in which to house his family. An Executive mansion is one of the immediate wants that ought to be filled as rapidly as carpenters can drive nails.

The seriousness of the fuel question in the East is shown by the fact that the citizens of Illinois town held up a trainload of sixteen cars of coal until it reached Chicago and confiscated them with the same spirit that a railroad company would have done the same thing. Let us be thankful that we live in a country where it is not necessary to fracture the law in order to keep from freezing to death.

It is a good plan to number automobiles in Chicago, we fail to see why it would not be a good scheme in every other city. The man who is run over ought to be able to identify the juggernaut that does the business; or, if he is killed, some bystander might dare to undermine the great fabric of constitutional liberty the fathers built. —John Apperson.

The truth well and manfully spoken by one who, himself, was not able to work, [Applause.] And when they cried for justice their cry was unheard. Derision and contempt were heaped upon the heads of all who dared to demand that the whole power of government must be used to protect the man who wants to work, to defend him from every assault, and to stay every voice and hand that would oppress him. [Loud applause.]

"I will not trust myself to say what I think [Voices in the audience: "Speak it, man."] No. This is still the great question, and we have done less than the public spirit of this

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"I will not trust myself to say what I think [Voices in the audience: "Speak it, man."] No. This is still the great question, and we have done less than the public spirit of this

republic. During her years of service, she has done the same thing. Let us be thankful that we live in a country where it is not necessary to fracture the law in order to keep from freezing to death.

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San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties.

(NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.)

DANCED ALL EVENING BEFORE SHE DIED.

MISS VIRGINIA BURKHARD SUCUMBS AT REDLANDS.

Cold Develops Into Violent Pneumonia Within Few Hours, and Proves Fatal—Baptist Young People to Receive Rev. Walter Calley—Automobile Tourists.

REDLANDS, Jan. 11.—Miss Virginia Burkhardt died very suddenly yesterday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. S. Wynne. The night before she had attended a party at the home of A. C. Calley, who succeeded in saving her. She took cold, however, from wearing thinning clothing than usual, and was taken violently ill with pneumonia, to which she quickly succumbed. The news of the popular girl's death was a great shock to her friends, and she will be greatly missed in society circles.

ANTI-CIGARETTE TALK.

At the meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion this afternoon at the Congregational Church the principal feature of the programme was "Talk by E. C. Campbell on 'The Closed Doors'." He had been unable to speak with a number of pictures of business houses that are closed against cigarette smokers.

FOR BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

An enjoyable "mothers' meeting" was held at the home of Mrs. L. H. Avery at which Mrs. B. E. Jacobs read an article on mothers entering into the life of their children. Mrs. T. H. Wales' Young People's Union of America, H. G. James of Los Angeles, State president of young people's societies, formally welcomed Rev. Mr. Calley to the State. All the young people's societies of the city have been invited to take part in the reception, which the Baptist societies of Pasadena, Colton, Pomona and San Bernardino. A special train will be run to bring the young people.

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A FEW WORDS.

The art section of the Contemporary Club held an interesting session yesterday morning, Gainborough and Reynolds being the artists presented. At the next meeting, English water-colorists will receive attention.

An automobile party passed through Redlands on its tour of Southern California, stopping over night at the Casa Loma. The party contained the following: R. E. Borsford and wife, Bay City, Mich.; C. C. Drury, Chicago; C. C. Miller, Fred E. Wilcox, Pasadena; Charles E. Brown, Chicago; C. B. Scott, R. H. Gaylord, W. Lee, E. T. Thurston and Elliott Evans of Pasadena.

There was a Ground vesper service this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Congregational Church, at which all the hymns, anthems, and organ and violin numbers were from the composer.

The party of the night before, in the morning, gave a delightful party last evening. In Hinckley Hall, at which there were about fifty present, including the teachers and several invited guests. Dennis' luncheon was served by the young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clement and daughter of Seal Harbor, Me., have arrived to spend the winter.

Mr. Atwater, Mrs. M. M. and her daughter, Mrs. Palmer of Chicago, are recent arrivals for the winter. They have taken apartments on Parkwood drive.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Nathan Swarthout, one of the pioneers of the valley, died last evening at his home on North G street, aged 80 years. He was born in 1818 in New York and crossed the plains with an ox team, arriving in San Bernardino Valley in 1847, since which time he has resided in this vicinity. He engaged in farming and mining, and was widely known throughout the county. He was a prominent member of the Society of Pioneers. He is survived by a large family of children and grandchildren. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the late home of the deceased.

DIVORCES, PAST AND FUTURE.

In Judge Bledsoe's court yesterday Rhoda Bledsoe was granted a decree of divorce from Frank L. Howard, to whom she was married in Phoenix, in 1886, and who deserted her four years ago. Since that time, she had never heard from him nor seen him. Mrs. Howard owns several valuable mining properties on the desert, and personally attends to their development, traveling from camp to camp and superintending the work.

Amelia Keith was granted a divorce from E. C. McRae, of the ground of extreme cruelty. Mary M. Strobridge has commenced suit for divorce against R. H. Strobridge, on the ground of failure to provide.

HERE AND THERE.

A thief, or thieves, entered the home of A. McCrary, at Idyllwild Friday, and stole a lady's gold watch and a diamond and gold bracelet, but left behind a small amount of money and some silverware. Entrance to the house was effected through a window, during the absence of the family, and the premises were thoroughly searched.

The board of managers of the State Hospital at Highland has reflected John Morton secretary and treasurer of the board, to seek for another term of four years. The board was promised to Frank Nutter of Redlands, the only delegate from San Bernardino county to the State convention who stood for Gage, and all Nutter has received for his pains is another Gage gold watch.

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Rev. E. K. Holden of Bridgeport, Ct., preached this morning and evening at the First Congregational Church.

Rev. Dr. J. Francis Davies, who re-

signed the pastorate of the Congregational Church of this city the first of the year, has accepted a charge in San Luis Obispo and entered upon his new duties today.

Eugene C. Caley was shot through the right leg below the knee yesterday afternoon at Court and E streets, as the result of an accidental discharge of a gun. The wound is painful, but not serious.

The funeral of J. W. Rohrers, late president of the San Bernardino National Bank and the National Banc of Colton, was held yesterday afternoon at the residence northern of the city, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Isaac Wiles of Pasadena. The pallbearers were A. L. Wright of Bakersfield, F. C. Highfield and W. W. Wilcox of Colton, Seth Marshall and H. E. Harris of San Bernardino.

DESPERATE ENCOUNTER WITH ARMED BURGLAR.

JOHN VAN BUREN BADLY WOUNDED AT SAN BERNARDINO.

Night Prowler Wields Knife When Attacked by Unwilling Victim—Queen Chicken Story of W. C. Philson—Pioneer Swarthout Passes Away.

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 11.—John Van Buren was painfully wounded and narrowly escaped with his life, as the result of an encounter at an early hour this morning with a desperate burglar in Van Buren's room in the White House, on Third street.

Van Buren was awakened by the burglar moving in his room. He watched the intruder going through his clothes, and at what he deemed an opportune moment sprang at him. The robber turned and attacked him with a knife, cutting several long and deep gashes across the head, face, breast and wrist. Van Buren shouted for help and the robber fled, going out the rear entrance of the lodgings.

A physician was summoned, who treated the wound, which it is not believed will prove serious. The burglar is described as being about 5 feet 8 inches in height, of light complexion and smooth face. He wore a black overcoat and black soft hat.

A FOWL PERFORMANCE.

Friday night, Jeff Daley, who lives at the corner of Baseline and C street, was awakened by the squawking of a couple of his chickens. He got out of bed and, on the spur of the moment, ran across W. C. Philson's property, in the road in front of the house. In his hand was a gunny sack in which two of Daley's chickens were squawking.

Philson's explanation as to how he came into possession of the sack and the chickens is like this: He said he was returning home from the theater. At Baseline and C street a young hobo stopped him and asked him for a meal. A kindly and amiable man stepped up from behind and demanded 50 cents. To avoid trouble, Philson handed over 50 cents, and the fellow left. It is said, "You're a pretty decent sort of chap," and thrust into Philson's hand the sack in which were the two chickens. Just then Daley appeared on the scene. The authorities are investigating the case.

HUNGRY.

Before Judge Oster was tried yesterday the suit of William H. Avery and John C. Hale, executors of the estate of the late David Remick against Sam Little, of San Bernardino, and D. J. Carpenter. The action is a forcible suit brought to enforce payment of a promissory note for \$10,000, which is secured by a mortgage on 159 acres of land in the Muscupiabe rancho. The plaintiff in the suit claims the property will be sold to satisfy the claim. Judge Oster with held his decision.

RIVERSIDE.

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL AT PEACE.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 11.—The trouble in the high school at Perris, that has been of long standing, has been amicably settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, by the election of Arthur O. Burke of Riverside to the principalship of the school. Mr. Burke is a teacher of experience, who for the past two years has been principal of the Fallbrook high school in San Diego county. Miss Grace H. of Fremmery will continue to act as principal of the Perris school.

NEWS BRIEFS.

William T. Miller and Miss Lillian Elliot, daughter of Walter Elliot, Supervisor of the Santa Maria district, were married in San Francisco last week and will return to the county permanently. Both are well and favorably known throughout this country.

The Santa Maria grammar school opened on Monday last, with Miss Amy Hobson as teacher in the primary grade. Hobson had been absent on the day vacation. Miss Martha, the teacher of the primary grade, sent in her resignation, which was accepted, and Miss Hobson appointed.

The Rathbone Sisters installed officemates in their new home, in which an elaborate banquet was served. Mrs. Little Brown was the installing officer.

Evangelistic services are being conducted at the Christian Church by Rev. E. P. Cross.

The Santa Ynez Land and Improvement Company has brought suit against John Summers, for the sum of \$10,000, for services rendered.

Romeo Jackson, a well-known newspaper man of this section, died at Halfmoon Bay.

M. S. Cordova and family have moved to Arroyo Grande, where he has purchased considerable farmland.

NO INSURANCE FOR HIM.

The business methods of insurance companies are not at all to the liking of a shrewd old German farmer, with whom a certain agent had some dealings.

"Just thought I'd stop while I was up here," he said, "to see if you wanted to take out a little insurance."

"Well, I'm not," said the insurance man.

"Oh, yes it could," said the insurance man.

"It was an old house. It'd cost a lot to build a new house."

"A \$600 house would be a lot bigger and better than the old one."

Some months later, when the insurance man was out for a day's shooting, he found the old German farmer, with whom a certain agent had some dealings.

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"I don't like no more insurance out."

—[New York Tribune.]

NEWS PICK-UPS.

Rev. F. E. Johnson of Iredell preached at All Saints' Episcopal church today.

The meetings of the Extemporaneous Drill Club will be held at H. M. C. A. Hall.

Next Wednesday morning, Mrs. Hewitt will entertain the members with a description of her travels in Europe, and delegates will be invited to the meeting of the Board of Women's Clubs, which convenes in Fresno, February 3.

The front of the Y. M. C. A. building on Main street, is to be "missioned" with a coating of cement, to make it correspond with the walls of the new Glenwood Hotel.

Suit was at once commenced by the company, for an injunction, suspending the payment. It is contended that the so-called "bonds" is a mere nondescript writing of no value or force whatever, not being signed by any sureties or by two individuals, as provided by the corporation as such, but only by one.

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Rev. Dr. J. Francis Davies, who re-

accumulated some property, and was well thought of. This was in the day time. At night he spent his time stealing from his neighbors, who were completely terrorized by his constant depredations. At last he was caught in the very act of stealing some lumber, and was severely beaten. The damage resulting from the digging up of an enormous quantity of buried plunder, including the proceeds of a burglary of the Santa Fe eating-house.

Yester evening a burglar entered the residence of Dr. H. M. Cox while the family was at dinner, during the Carnival. The house was the scene of toplenty, but no money was found.

H. Y. Stanley, a Los Angeles citizen, was the result of the accidental discharge of a gun. The gun was his own old friend.

A count of the county's coin yesterday showed \$152,889.50 on hand in cash.

While standing in his door yesterday afternoon the burglar entered the residence of the Delmonico restaurant located in the basement ring and turned to find a young man helping himself. The thief was arrested, and gave his name as Frank Cullen.

Today closed the Midwinter Carnival, and a large crowd enjoyed the carnival festivities.

ORANGE.

NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALS.

ORANGE, Jan. 11.—At its annual meeting the Christian Church elected the following officers: Elders, W. M. Baug, F. L. Ainsworth, O. D. Cheatham; deacons, W. C. Gearhart, W. H. Tisue, A. Ott, D. C. Pixley, F. W. Butler, J. H. Haynes; deacons, Mmes. M. V. and D. C. Pixley, F. L. Ainsworth; superintendent of Sunday-school, C. D. Cheatham.

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KERN CITY IMPROVING.

The town of Kern-Bakersfield's neighbor—is now making many improvements. The trustees have ordered the purchase of a fire engine, the building of a City Hall and engine-house, and the partition of a system of sidewalks. Now the citizens are endeavoring to secure an extension of the Bakersfield and Kern electric railway, terminating at the Southern Pacific station, in the residence portion of the town, a distance of about a mile and a half. The trustees have appointed a committee to confer with the company regarding the matter.

John Haley, a tramp, was sentenced in Superior Court to two years in San Quentin for breaking and entering into a room and stealing a number of fine lap robes. His partner, Joe McCormick, was released for lack of evidence to convict. Haley pleaded guilty.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

LOMPOC FIGHTING SALOONS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

SANTA MARIA, Jan. 11.—A petition is being circulated in the town of Lompoc, which will be presented to the Board of Town Trustees, praying for the removal of saloons from the town.

Dr. T. H. Woodward will conduct religious services this week in the First Methodist church.

Forty cars of oranges were shipped from the local depot during the past two weeks.

Mr. G. W. Moore has returned from a visit to Laguna Beach, where he has been recuperating.

Dr. W. B. Wood and son are back from Kansas.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Knights of Columbus Ball.

The first annual ball of the Knights of Columbus will be given in Kramer's Hall on Tuesday, January 13.

Italian Band.

Wednesday evening Ellery's Royal Italian Band, which has already gained fame in this country, will open an engagement at the Hotel Franklin. Sale of seats opens today at the Union Pacific Railroad office.

Burns Celebration.

The British and American Union will hold a Burns celebration at its monthly meeting next Tuesday evening at Lincoln Hall, No. 130½ South Spring street, when Scottish entertainment will be given.

For Christian University.

Members of the church of the Christian denomination of Los Angeles will be appointed to aid in the formation of a school of that denomination at Richmond, Ind., to be known as the Palmer University.

Changes of Clergy.

Rev. W. Quinlan has been transferred from the Church of Our Lady of the Angels to St. Vibiana's Cathedral, and has succeeded Rev. Amadeo Lebelleague, a recent arrival from Guatemala.

"The Tempest."

Tonight Louis James and Frederick Ward will open at the Los Angeles Theater in "The Tempest." It is said that the scenic effects of this production are some of the most elaborate ever attempted by a traveling organization.

Ballad Concert.

Thursday evening, Miss Marian Gorrell will give her third ballad concert of the season at Cunswick Hall. An entirely new programme will be heard, with soloists who have not taken part this year. Sale of seats opens today at the Bartlett Music Company.

Morning Blaze.

Fire, which started from a defective gas pipe, burst out in the residence of W. L. Campbell, No. 1030 West Twenty-third street yesterday morning and was well under way before the first fire company arrived. After that was quickly extinguished. The loss on the building was \$600 and on the contents, \$600, covered by insurance.

Burton's Funeral.

The funeral of Charles Burton, who was killed last Wednesday by the falling wall on Fourth and Spring streets, took place at the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, corner Ruth and Fourth street. On account of his financial condition, Burton had no life insurance, and belonging to no societies, a collection was taken to assist in defraying funeral expenses. Dr. Hugh K. Walker Honored.

Death of Carl Myers.

Carl Myers, for many years a resident of Los Angeles and well known here, died suddenly at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Duden of San Francisco, last Thursday afternoon. Myers left this city last Tuesday evening. Three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Duden and Mrs. Henry Duden of San Francisco and Mrs. John Dickinson of Ottawa, Kan., and a brother, John Myers of Nashville, Tenn., are surviving relatives. Deceased was 44 years old.

Bootleg Crime Charged.

Walter P. Hancock, young man who had been working at the carpenter trade, was arrested in this city yesterday on a warrant charging him with attempt to rape. The complainant is a railroad man named McClure, who is normally in Los Angeles, but is now in Arizona. It is alleged that Hancock took indecent liberties with McClure's youngest daughter, aged about 14, last summer, and the complainant was sworn to him. Hancock has been surprised when the warrant was served on him. He stoutly maintains his innocence. Hancock is married to one of McClure's daughters.

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Under the auspices of the State Central Committee the Prohibitionists will hold an all-day rally and conference beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning. The morning programme includes officers' welcomes and responses on behalf of half a dozen temperance organizations, with an address by W. J. Phillips. The afternoon session will be devoted to an open parliament, with discussions of live topics by prominent reformers; reports on State party work, and five-minute papers by individual speakers on the temperance endeavor. Campaign songs by the Monley Quartette and impersonations by Eugene Knox will be interspersed throughout the day's programme, and the evening will be given over entirely to these entertainers.

BREVITIES.

The entire stock of the Lichtenberger Art Co., 430 South Spring, two doors south of Basin, will be auctioned off on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. The stock includes a beautiful assortment of beautiful paintings, rare etchings, engravings, water colors, imported cameos, photographs and fancy silk and lace.

Today and tomorrow will be exhibition days. During the sale picture frames will be made to order at cost of moulding. Thos. B. Clark, auctioneer.

Reserve seats on sale this morning for the Williamson Drama matinees at Los Angeles Theater tomorrow in honor of Frederick Warde and Louis James. Seats 25 cents.

Francis Murphy will speak at Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church, Main and Twenty-ninth streets, to-night. Regular meetings every evening this week.

Fine Cabinet photos reduced to \$1.50 per dozen. Sunbeam, 236 S. Main.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Los Angeles Telegraph Company for A. G. Wilkes, Mrs. Theo Thorsen, A. G. Shape, P. S. Brown, G. A. Show, J. M. Loomis, H. J. Sisty, W. S. Williams, Harrison Thomas, Clarence W. Phillips and W. S. Standish.

KILLED BY HIGHWAYMEN.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Edward Powers, a produce merchant, was killed this morning by a highwayman, who attacked him on the street a few blocks from his home. Powers' body was found at daybreak by a policeman.

Standard Sewing Machines.

Williamson Bros. Piano Store, No. 227 South Spring street. Tel. James 55.

GET the January Atlantic Monthly. It is worth reading.

Reliable Piano Dealers.

Williamson Bros., No. 227 South Spring.

CLAY FIGURES OF SENATOR WHITE.

SUGGESTIONS FOR STATUE BY LOS ANGELES SCULPTOR.

Interesting Models Seen in the Studio of Frank Stone—"The Worker" One of the Latest Pieces to Attract Attention.

Frank F. Stone, the English sculptor, whose home and studio are at No. 315 North Beaudry avenue, in this city, has lately produced several original creations for treatment in bronze, among them being the striking figure depicted here, called "The Worker," which will be cast in bronze for a prominent resident, and "Don't," a pleasing study of a nude boy warding off tickling.

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The honor of being appointed a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Council, which will hold its triennial session in Liverpool, Eng., in June, 1904, has been conferred on Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the imminent Presbyterian Church. This council represents a constituency of 25,000,000 people, and includes representatives from all of the Presbyterian and Reformed churches of the world.

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